FIFTY TO START FROM BOSTON

Chairman Augustus Post Announces Changes and Number of Optional Routes Which May Be Traveled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, June 12.-With the return to New York of Augustus A. Post, chair-man of the St. Louis Tour Committee of the American Automobile Association, for a trip over the main and southern route eral changes in those routes have beer decided upon. In each case the change is

an optional route is given from Cleve An optional route is given from Cieveland to Clyde, O., by way of Sandusky
along the shore of Lake Eric. Under
certain weather conditions this may be
preferable to the route as planned through
Elyria, Oberlin and Norwalk. Anether
optional route is from Chicago to Joliet
by way of the west bink of the Illinois
River. This gives a choice of routes eseither side of the river.

A Cetour will be necessary at Elingham, Ill., on the Nation highway. At
that point the route will follow a road
about two miles north of the highway to
a point a few miles east of Vandalia. A
detour from Indianapolis, passing south
of Groencastle to Rockville and thence to
Terre Haute, will give a route which,
while twenty miles longer than the highway, is preferable.

By turning south at Springfield, O., an
incressing route through Dayton, O., and
Eaton can be obtained. The distance is
about ten miles further than by the National highway.

The route from Philadelphia has Bear
risburg, instead of by way of York and
Lancaster, as at first growided. R is also
probable that an optional route from Syracuse will be arranged, by means of which
it will be possible to avoid the Montesuma
marnhes.

GREAT INTEREST IN TOUR.

GREAT INTEREST IN TOUR.

Mr. Post says that reports from sectional committees all over the country are ery gratifying. Interest in the tour which tarts in sections from all parts of the inited States in the latter part of July and converges at St. Louis on August 16, a indicated by the constant stream of letera of inquiry and requests for entry lanks. A significant fact is that many equests for blanks come from small cities and towns where there are no automobile lubs.

an indication of the far-reaching parations for the tour, it is announced at there will be more than fifty starters in Boston and Massachusetts, twenty in Bushalo, twenty-five from Clevelund, anty-five from Dayton, O., fifteen from lumbus, forty, from Indianapolis, forty in Detroit, sixteen from Springheid, Ill., east from Milwaukee, ten from Omaha, teen from Denver, five from California, in from Austin, Dax., and an from New leans.

e of the route arrangements to tour may over the course if they are un-ze the whole distance. A pleasing a promises to be a large attendance

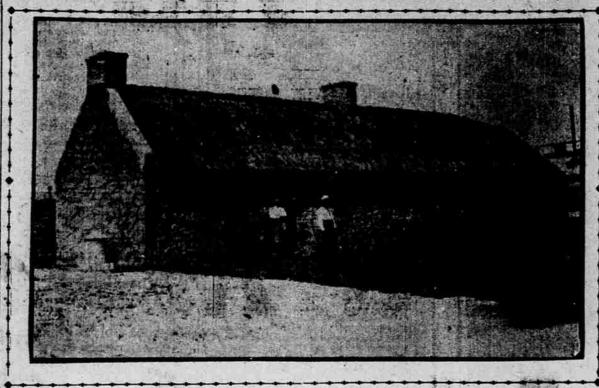
CONTERNO'S BANK

Haff Columbia PART IL

PART I. nadion...

Mr. A. G. Z. PART IL

THE BURNS COTTAGE AT THE FAIR TO BE DEDICATED TC-MORROW CHIEF OF DESIGNS



ROBERT BURNS COTTAGE AT THE WORLD'S FATR.

opening of the Burns Cottage at the World's Fair to-morrow afternoon. The ceremonies will begin at 4 o'clock. They will consist of the transfer of the M. Porteous, and Scottish music. cottage by Architect James Durham to

cis, President of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, and Sir Hugh Gilsean-Reld, and Scottish songs by William

Where is Empress An's portrait? is question that is far more puzzling and absorbing than the matter of Ann's age, which not many moons ago agitated the breasts of millions on all the continents

The imperial canvas was to have arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning at 7:15

to have come in a private express car

Implement Hen at the Fair.

Nearly two hundred members of the dinnesota and North Dakota Implement bealer's Association arrived at the Vosid's Pair yesterday, where they will emain until Thursday, when they will eturn to St. Paul, Minn.

They are registered at the Inside Inn.

Girls Visit State Buildings.

FUNERAL OF JAMES W. KENNEY

Shoe Merchant Will Be Buried

To-Day.

The funeral of James W. Kenney, of

No. 4100 Morgan street, who died of gas-tritis last Saturday in his summer apart-ments at the St. Nicholas Hotel, after a

two weeks' illness, will take place from the home of his brother, G. G. Kenney

of No. 5185 Fairmount avenue, at 2

Mr Kenney had been a resident of St. Louis since 1885, having been born in Pike County, fifty-five years ago. He was a member of the shoe firm of Tilt & Ken-ney of Chicago. He was unmarried. He is survived by his mother, Mra J. W. Bell of this city, three sisters and four brothers.

to unload it promptly.

the Burns Cottage Association; the acceptance by J. W. Dick, president of the ls in every detail, both exterior and the Scots throughout the country.

terior, a reproduction of the cot of the famous Scottish bard. It will be the repository of some pricely Burns relics and

The cottage is not a concession, but is the memorial erected at the Exposition by

PORTRAIT CAUSES PIKERS SAY HOURS A DEAL OF WORRY ARE TOO SHORT Failure of Empress An's Painted

Likeness to Arrive on Time Sets Its Chinese Custo-Concessionaires Will Ask That dian to Thinking. Amusement Places Remain

OBJECT TO CLOSING AT 11. and, perhaps, even in Mars.

Open Until Midnight.

Complaint Is That Visitors Do Not Have Opportunity to See Thoroughfare Without Being Rushed.

Pike, and the Pikers-the men who run the concessions on that street of enchant-

nent—are up in arms. For days they have talked over in secre councils their grievances, and it is prob-able that within the next few days they ed to the Exposition management which hall be to the denizens of the Pike as the

ROGRAMME
AT THE FAIR TO-DAY.

hours are not long enough.
Concessionaires on the Pike claim that
it is not right that the gay Pike should be closed tight as one of its own vocifer-

each night that the Fair is open to the public.

To chose the Pike each night at 11 o'clock, they claim, is a hardship on the concessionaires and the amusement-loving public. Many of the best patrons of the Pikers came from subsurban towns on evening trains, which do not reach the city before 5 or 7 o'clock. To all such but a few fleeting hours are all that is given to explore the mysteries of the Pike.

Even for staid burghers of the city, who, in the evening, go out to the Fair usually only with the Pike as an attraction, these is but a brief time in which to see the sights there, after the necessary dinner and time taken to reach the Fair have been subtracted.

The 11 o'clock closing rule is a law of the Medes and Persians, Pikers say, and patrons in the midst of a supper at restaurants have been obliged by the Inspectors to depart, leaving the meal for which they had paid half consumed.

Another complaint of the concessionaires is that 11 o'clock closing too often means in reality closing at 10:20, as the curfew commences to toll at that hour and many visitors begin to depart for their homes. The concessionaires will gently request all the priyileges in point of hours that regular theaters enjoy.

IOWA GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS OF CITY AFFAIRS

Civic Meetings Will Begin in Town Hall of Model City This Morning and Continue to Friday Noon.

A leading feature of the first meeting of civic associations at the Town Hall of the Model City at the World's Fair, this morning at \$150 o'clock, will be the address of Amass M. Eaton, president of the Municipal League of Providence, R. I., who will discuss the civic problem from a legal point of view. Other speakers to-day will be Mayor Wells of \$1. Louis and Chinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia, secretary of the National Municipal League. At the session to-morrow morning, Professor Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Aims and Accomplished Work of the American Lasgue for Civic Improvement" Other of Chicago will speak on 'The Alma and Accomplished Work of the American League for Civic Improvement.' Other speakers will be Secretary Woodruff and Horace J. McFarland of Harrisburg. Pa., president of the American League for Civic Improvement. Miss Dora Kerr of Philadelphia will read a paper on 'The Eastern Educational Conference' that was written by Mrs. W. E. D. Scott of Princeton, N. J. Professor John A. Fairlie of the University of Michigan will decuss the civic problem from an administrative point of view Wednesday morning.

Thursday is Mayors' Pay, and in that morning addresses will be made by at-Mayor John M. Head of Nashville, Tenn., and the Reverend Francis C. Hodgins of Milwauke, whe will speak on the civic problem from a religious point of view. On Friday morning, Charles Noble Gregory, dean of the we department, of the University of Iowa will speak on 'Gallervice,' and on Eaturday morning Governor Cummins of Iowa will speak.

All the meetings will Sean as All the meetings will

LEADS PROCESSION **ASTRIDE ELEPHANT**

Director of Works Taylor Enjoys Novel Experience on the Pike. .

DONKEY MUCH TOO SMALL

o'clock by way of the Wabash. It was Bally-Hoo Proves Invaluable Aid straight from Omaha and all arrange-ments had been made to have it drawn in Mounting-Refuses to Continue, Fearing to out to the railway switch back of the Palace of Fine Arts at the World's Fair Weary His Steed.

Palace of Fine Arts at the World's Fair to unload it promptly.

But 7.15 came and neither the private express car nor the sacred portrait nor any word of it was forthcoming.

Vice Commissioner Wong said last night that he had heard nothing in explanation of the delay, but he was not worked about the safety of the painting.

If anything has happened to the portrait, however, someone eine may well have cause to worry and there will probably be a certain noble family in China that will mourn the sudden and untimely taking off of one of its members. Sheng Nang Hoe, a Chinese mandarin of high degree and in the flower of his youth, is the official who accompanies the portrait and who is held personally responsible for its safe passage to St. Louis.

If anything has befallen it Sheng will be in a predicament and his family may have occasion to call in an undertaker.

The unveiling of the portrait in the American section of the Palace of Fine Arts was to have taken place to-day, Prince Pu Lun, nephew of the Empress, having returned to St. Louis especially for the unveiling.

As the Prince sails from New York on June 16 for Chins, the members of his party are hoofing that the royal portrait may Director of Works Taylor led an Oriental procession on the Pike Saturday night, and made the hit of the evening, seated upon the back of an elephant of one of the Oriental streets. Bellind pollowed a procession of camels, each bearing on its back one of the members of the Director's waits.

Director's party.

Mr. Taylor and several Chiefs of the World's Fair were the guests of the offi-cers of the Jefferson Guard at dinner at the Tyrolean Alps. The dinner was an especially good one and afterward the entire party went to a near-by Oriental

ics do when in Asia and mounted donkeys for a trot through the streets—all but Mr.

Taylor; he declined the denkey.

An accommodating native offered an elephant, and the entreaties of the dinner

street began.

A shiek, blowing shrill music from a screeching pipe, accompanied by a Turkish musician, who loudly beat a base drum, fell in ahead of the party. These

drum, fell in ahead of the party. These procession made the circuit of the street, until they had had enough.

The camel and elephant drivers were loath to have them dismount and offered them the unlimited use of their animals. The by-standers also seemed unwilling to see the show at an end and in a more or leas familiar manner encouraged them to continue the parade.

Mr. Taylor refused, however, being afraid to weary his mount, and after the elephant had been carefully backed up to the baily-hoo platform, he cautiously climbed down.

WRECK AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Cellision of Trains Luckily Harms Few Excursionists.

of a collision to-night between a heavily loaded excursion train on the Minneapolis loaded excursion train on the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway and an empty Northern Pacific passenger train, three passengers were injured and several more or isse shaken up.
Charles Johnson of St. Paul, had his elbow fractured, rib broken and shoulder and back bruised.

John Olson sustained an injury to his eye which may destroy his sight.



RESIGNS POSITION

E. L. Masqueray, Who Conceived Spectacle on Art Hill, Finishes Labors.

WILL RETURN TO NEW YORK.

Architect 'Has Been Connected With World's Fair Since Its Inception-Many Monuments to His Skill.

The man who conceived the beautiful spectacle on Art Hill-the Colonnade of States and the three Cascades—has re-signed. The resignation of Emanuel L. Masqueray, Chief of the World's Fair De-partment of Design, will take effect next

Mr. Masqueray's withdrawal after period of brilliant and valuable work is the result of the fulfillment of his labors in his department. He will return to his studio in New York and later will go to

the great project, long before any of the construction work had been started.

He designed the magnificent spectacle on Art Hill, the Colonnade of States, the three cascades flowing down the sides of the hill, the stately shaft of the Louisiana Purchase Monument, which faces the Cas-cades at the north end of the Grand

general narmony of the Exposition grounds.

Although he has resided in New York for many years, Mr. Masqueray is a native of France, having received his art education in the great school of Paris.

He has brought to the work of his department a superior art knowledge, which Exposition officials say is evidenced by the beautiful work done by him on the World's Fair grounds. His masterpiece is probably the Palace of Transportation, the original designs of which were radically modified. He also designed the Closure, intended as the architectural screen to be placed at the far end of the Plasa of St. Louis, but it was abandoned.

CONSOLIDATE TWO **EXPOSITION OFFICES**

Bureau of Domestic Exploitation and Committee on Ceremonies Will Work Together to Attract Visitors.

The offices of the Bureau of Domestic Exploitation and of the Committee on Ceremonies of the World's Fair have been merged. The combination is one that affects only the duties of the departments, the respective execusive heads retaining their positions with co-ordinate rank.

The coalition has been made because the first duty of the Bureau of Domestic Events.

first duty of the Bureau of Domestic Ex-ploitation—that of gaining from the States and Territories the sinews of war—has been finished so effectively that the record been eclipsed by that at St. Louis, Hereafter Chief C. M. Reeves of the

POLICE FIND UNCONSCIOUS MAN IN BANANA CART.

Priends Were Conveying "Red" Me-Anlifo, Who Claims He Was As-sunited, to Hospital.

In a banene cart which two men were pushing near Twentieth street and Frank-lin avenue early yesterday moraling the police found the unconscious form of Wal-ter, better known as "Red," McAuliffe, 23 years old, of No. IIII O'Fallon street. He was bleeding from two stab wounds, one in the left breast and the other on the top of the head.

James Hennessy, E years old, of No. 2317 Dickson street, and Eugene Kelly, 23 years old, of No. 258 Howard street, who were pushing the cart, were arrested. After regaining consciousness, McAuliffe said that he had been attacked by three men on Twenty-first street between Frank-lin avenue and Morgan street, who, after stabbing him, ran away.

Hennessy told the police that he found McAuliffe in a semiconselous condition at

FORMER ST. LOUIS RESIDENT

Nonument to Be Breeted in New York City.

J. A. JOYCE VISITS OLD HOME AND TALKS OF HIS POEMS

Claims to Be First to Decorate | • Graves of Ex-Confederates-Disputes With Ella Wheeler Wilcox Authorship of Well-Known

Colonel John A. Joyce of Washington, D. C., author, poet and lecturer formerly a lawyer and Treasury Agent in St. Louis, is a picturesque figure at the La-clede Hotel, where he arrived yesterday. He will visit old acquaintances in Louis and see the wonders of the Fair. Colonel Joyce was prominent in Missour politics in the days of the first Grant administration. He was a Treasury official at the time of the "Whisky Ring" expo sure, and came through it unscathed. He tgted the decoration of Federal and ex-

place at Jefferson Barracks on Memoria

Day, 1873. He disputes with Ella Wheeler Wilcox the authorship of the poem

Weep, and You Weep Alone."

'I do not think that anyone ever thought of extending the courtesies of Memorial Day to our brothers of the Lost Couse!" said Colonel Joyce yesterday, "until I did so. I was the speaker of the day for the Grand Army of the Republic. General Sherman was to be there and a number of other well-known Federal officers. At a meeting in the old Courthouse. I suggested to the Grand Army members that we ask Colonel Slayback to speak for the ex-Confederate heroes. The suggestion was accepted. Colonel Slayback was so chivalrous and generous in his remarks that many of his old companions thought he went too far, but it was the beginning of a new order of things. Now everyone joins in this ceremony.

order of things. Now everyone joins in this ceremony.

"My claim to the authorship of the boem "Laugh and the World Laughs With You," is now basad upon a decision of the United States courts in the suit for violation of the copyright laws, which Mrs. Wilcox brought against the musical publishing firm of John Church & Co., of Cincinnati, O. Her suit failed, and the poem is now printed in my name. I wrote the poem basing it on a sentence in one of the Odes of Horace, while sitting in the Gait House at Louisville, Ky. It was written for George D. Prentice, then editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal."

Speaking of the occasion of some of his other poems, Colonel Joyce said: "My poem called "There's no Pocket in a shroud.

By the suit failed, and the poem is a shroud.

"I always thought my poem "A Dollar or Two," was rather good satire, for I do not think I had a dollar when I wrote it. You may recall the verse: If you wish in the courts of the country to mis For rights or estate that's another man's due. To this other poems, Colonel Joyce said: "My poem called "There's no Pocket in a Shroud was written at the suggestion of Dion Bouciesuit. He and John McCullough, Billy Florence, General W. W. Belknap, who was President Grant's Secretary of War, and myself were attring in Delmonloo's, when the funeral procession of William H. Vanderblit passed



Of Washington, D. C., author, who is visit-ing the World's Fair.

FOR ORGANIZATION

Some Illinois Democrats Object to Dictation From State Committee.

DELEGATES ARRIVE SLOWLY.

Mayor Harrison's Close Friend Says He Is Yet True to Congressman Williams and Will Work for Him.

Springfield, Ill., June 12-Delegates to the Democratic State Convention are porary chairman and secretaries under

leaders is opposed to this programme and insists that any constitution adopted by

the slate of the State Committee? Mr. Hopkins, when saked to-night if he

The question is, Will Chairman Hopkins

had anything to say regarding the aftuation, replied in the negative.

Mayor Harrison will arrive to-

that a majority will not favor is tions for Mr. Hearst."

POPE BLESSES THE STUDENTS

His Holiness Sends, Cablegrain From Rome to Christian Brothers' College.

yesterday communicated by cable

was followed by the annual baccals

It was signed by Cardinal Mer.
Val, the papal secretary.
Testerday marked the first of comment week. Examinations will cloday, and there will be a summing merits for medals to be presented graduater, six in the literary course teen in commercial lines and two sectors.

sciences.

The particular occasion of the mercontaining the Pope's blessing was thunion of the Christian Brothers' alast week, His Holiness having been vised of that event.

CORNER LOUNGERS KICK AND INJURE POLICEMAN.

PROFESSOR JOHN A. GOELZ

Waterloo, Ill., June 12.—Professor John A. Goels, for many years principal of the Waterloo public

paralytics brain